

Campus Plans on Peace Conference Progressing

Student Lounge Opened For Round Table Series; Conducted by Staters

To acquaint State students with what has already been done by the United Nations toward an international organization to insure world peace, a series of four round tables will be held on the campus beginning next week and lasting until the San Francisco Peace Conference opens on April 25.

Faculty members will be excluded from the round tables, which will be conducted under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club in cooperation with other interested student organizations. The faculty is expected to organize a similar round table discussion program.

The meetings will be held in the Student Lounge, closed since January 17, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10, 11, 12, 1 and 2 o'clock. The hours are so arranged that every interested student might find a convenient time to join in on the discussions.

Group Discussion

Each group will have a student leader, preferably one who has had some experience in group discussion but not necessarily so. Leaders and round table members are now signing up at the new International Center in College Hall. Instructions for all participants have been prepared by Mrs. Olive Cowell, professor of Social Science and sponsor of I. R. C., who has been the guiding genius behind the program.

"The students of our college should approach the San Francisco Peace Conference prepared to understand the facts upon which the conference will operate," Mrs. Cowell said. "Much has already been done to pave the way to world peace, but few people have more than a vague idea of what has been accomplished at Moscow, Dumbarton Oaks, and Yalta, and therefore what is yet to be done here in San Francisco."

The weekly round tables will consider four of the great international conferences of recent years. The discussion next week will center around the first United Nations Conference; the week of April 2 will take up the Moscow Conference; the week of April 9, the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, and that of April 16, the Yalta Conference.

Great Meeting

During the San Francisco Conference (Continued on page 4)

Divers Activities Will Include Music Festival, Informing Data, Posters

Fulllest possible college participation in the coming San Francisco Peace Conference is the aim of the Peace Conference Committee, appointed by President A. C. Roberts, which held its first meeting this week.

Under the chairmanship of Dean Mary A. Ward, the committee approved the International Relations Club student round tables, described in the adjoining column, and mapped a concrete program that will include virtually every resource of the college.

Music Festival

Tentative plans include a United Nations festival on Friday, April 20, with a program of music and folk dances representing many of the peoples of the world, to be worked out by Mrs. Florence Stephenson, professor of physical education, and Dr. William Knuth, professor of music, both members of the committee.

The Art Federation will be called upon to decorate the college halls appropriately for the historic occasion. The English department is expected to exploit the Peace Conference for various assignments in writing, and the Gater staff will be kept busy reporting the conference from the campus point of view.

News Posted

The college library, under the direction of Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, will edit important news relating to the conference and post clippings from the newspapers on two bulletin boards in College Hall, set aside for the purpose. Miss Fleming is likewise a member of the committee.

Radio Broadcasts

Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, committee member, will keep the college informed as to the various programs of the Peace Conference that may be open to the public and make arrangements for radio reception at the college of the more significant addresses and discussions that may be broadcast.

Dr. Edward Cassady will gather information concerning opportunities for State students actually to participate in the conference, perhaps as ushers, hostesses, press assistants, et cetera. All such information will be cleared through Dean Ward's office and made available to the student body.

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Unique Decorations Await Those Who Attend Soph St. Patrick's Day Strut

By WILMA GIBSON

GATER SCRIBE NAMED CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

Katherine La Mancusa, Gater feature writer and vice-president of Alpha Phi Gamma, was selected this week as valedictorian of the senior graduating class.

The selection, made by Dean P. F. Valentine and three members appointed by the senior class president, was based on scholarship, forensic ability and consideration as to whether the person was representative of the class.

Katherine, who is noted for her recent feature, "Reflections of a Senior," is a major in education and art.

She has been active on the Golden Gater and Franciscan since a freshman, and is also a member of Bib 'n Tucker.

SPECIALIZED TRAINING PROGRAM REOPENED

Enrollments in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program have been reopened, Dean P. F. Valentine reports. Students whose seventeenth birthday falls between Oct. 1, 1944, and Aug. 31, 1945, are eligible to take the qualifying test which will be conducted in all high schools on April 12 at 9 a.m. The test will be given on this day only.

Those eligible who wish to take the examination should report to their high schools if in this vicinity or see Dean Valentine for arrangements.

Students who pass the examination and meet the necessary requirements will be assigned to colleges at government expense.

Further information can be obtained by consulting Dean Valentine.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS RECEPTION

Plans are under way for a freshman reception to be held by the Newman Club next Thursday, March 22, at the Sienna House, 350 Buchanan St., from 4 to 6. All students are invited.

'Neath the watchful eye of general Officer Mahoney, Staters will dance in the unique atmosphere of "the city park" at the Soph Strut in annex B9 at 8 o'clock this evening.

St. Patrick's Day is the general theme. Decoration chairman, Martha Millard, has embellished the hall with a life-sized figure of an Irish policeman, "Pat Mahoney," park benches, trees, and old-fashioned gas street lights, provided by Mr. Frank Ray, art instructor. Familiar warning signs, such as "No Parking" and "Keep Off the Grass" have been posted to complete the scene. The signs were painted by Ed Murray. Large green shamrocks will serve as bids to the affair.

Irish Theme

To carry out the Irish theme, Vince O'Leary, State's well-known Irish wit, will act as master of ceremonies. Vocal entertainment will be provided by Lorraine Verdowe, singing several favorite Irish ditties. It is rumored that Mr. Ray will also present a special surprise in the way of new talent. The nature of this part of the entertainment has not as yet been disclosed. Records will provide music for the dancing. An orchestra had originally been scheduled, but because of the difficulty in finding a hall, the idea was given up.

Cake and punch will be served during the intermission under the direction of refreshment chairman Ed Doty.

Sport clothes will be the apparel at this strictly informal affair, and "stags" will be welcome. Tickets are still on sale and can be obtained from ticket chairman Dorothy Cook or any of her committee, which includes Carolyn Townsend, Dick Maclure, Tim Haggerty and Martha Millard. Prices are twenty-five cents with student body cards, or thirty-five for those who do not hold cards. Commending her decoration committee, Miss Millard, who is acting president of the sophomore class, stated, "The whole group has done a fine job, and if you're looking for a good time, a ticket to the Soph Strut will insure it."

The decoration committee consists of Ed Doty, Dick Maclure, Bill Novales, Tim Haggerty, Carol Colombo and Martha Scott.

FRANCISCAN STAFF NOW COMPLETE

Four more positions on the Franciscan staff were filled last Wednesday when the Board of Publications approved the appointment of Victor Pavletich, managing editor; Luella Davis, assistant sports editor; Naomi Jefferies, assistant photography editor, and Katherine LaMancusa, activities editor.

The Anderson Hall studio, room 114, will be open again tomorrow from 10 to 4. Appointment cards have been sent to those who have not had pictures taken yet. Be sure to keep these appointments, for it is the last time the Anderson Hall studio will be open for taking pictures.

Mr. Charles, the photographer, requests that when students get cards saying proofs are ready, they come to room 114 immediately to pick out the pictures desired for the Franciscan.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY, March 16

Soph Strut, 8 to 12, Annex B9

Baseball, State vs. Galileo, 3:30, Big Rec.

Delta Phi Upsilon, 3 to 5, Activities Room.

★ MONDAY, March 19

Baseball, State vs. San Jose, 3:30, New Campus.

★ TUESDAY, March 20

Round table discussions on Peace Conference, 10, 11, 12, and 1, Student Lounge.

Red Cross Blood Donors leave campus at 8 and 10.

★ WEDNESDAY, March 21

Baseball, State vs. Poly, 3:30, Big Rec.

Student Rally, 12 to 1, Gym. Round table discussions on Peace Conference, 10, 11, 12, and 1, Student Lounge.

Red Cross Blood Donors leave campus at 8 and 10.

★ THURSDAY, March 22

Executive Board, 12 to 1, Activities Room.

★ FRIDAY, March 23

Student Agatheans, 8 to 10:30, Sigmund Stern Grove.

Three Wagon-Loads of Donors From State Depot Aid Critical Blood Drive

Blood donations offered through the newly-established depot at State College picked up measurably this week as three station wagons full of students and faculty members made the trip.

Of the 16 who gave their blood, seven had type "O," which was flown whole to the Pacific battle fronts where Americans are dying and lying wounded at an alarming rate as the war moves in on doomed Japan.

Afternoons Set

Dean Mary Ward, co-sponsor with Mrs. Alma Downey of the new depot, announced meanwhile that Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. would be designated as a new time for donations.

"Many students cannot go in the mornings because they don't want to miss class," said Dean Ward. "This Thursday afternoon time should be convenient for many of these."

Dean Ward said she was highly pleased with the increased response to the appeal for blood "and I'm particularly happy over the spirit shown."

A list of students and faculty members who have given their blood since the start of the war will be posted outside Dean Ward's office in College Hall. All who have donated in the past three years or so should register. The approximate date of the donation should be given.

Honor Roll

This will serve as an honor roll, to be expanded with the increasing donations from the center on the campus.

Among the students to register for the first trip to the downtown center was a former Marine, K. B. Ratliff, a freshman at State. He made the trip but was told to rest up for awhile before giving his blood.

Dean Ward was visibly proud of "this remarkable spirit."

Pre-nursing Dance Set

A special appointment for 11 a.m. tomorrow morning was set for Alpha Pi Nu. The pre-nursing group did not want to give up their laboratory hours during the week, so petitioned for that special time. Any other group may do the same.

Mrs. Downey, head of the placement office, is the leading donor on the campus, having given nine times, the ninth last Wednesday morning.

First Donors Listed

Those in the first station wagon which left at 8 a.m. Tuesday, were Lorraine Gray, Mary Porter, Carolyn Park, Martha Scott, Elizabeth Hamilton and ex-Marine Ratliff. Four of these had type "O" blood.

Two hours later another wagon took Shirley Boswell, Betty Shel (Continued on page 4)



INDIAN SPEAKERS. Miss Zillah Soule of Lucknow, India, standing in a white gown, was one of the Indian speakers at the International Relations Club forum last Friday. The speakers, left to right, are: Mr. Khazan Singh, Miss Soule, Pearl Glaser, president of the IRC, Dr. C. Herbert Rice, president of Forman Christian College of Lahore, India, and Dr. Augustine Ralla Ram, chairman of the foreign missions council of the Indian General Assembly. (Photo by Dick Cushing.)

EDITORIAL

They are fighting today who may be dying tomorrow. Fighting not because they want to, but because they feel it is their duty to protect the cherished freedom of their country, willing to die so that others may enjoy this freedom. Many of these men need not die. Blood plasma now — your blood flown to battle areas just a few hours after it had been flowing through your veins — may mean that an American boy will one day be home again, home to enjoy all the things he had been fighting for.

Since the blood donor drive began at State two weeks ago, a number of students have signed up to participate in it. Too many, however, have not. Some of these cannot donate their blood, it is true, but the majority seem to be either afraid or too lazy to do so. The donating of blood is a simple procedure that takes less than an hour of your time. There is nothing to fear in it. The fighting man on Iwo Jima is the one who must actually know fear. He faces enemy fire wondering what his chances are to get out alive hoping that, if he's wounded, there will be blood plasma ready to save his life. Still, he does not question; he continues to fight.

Are you worthy of the risk that that soldier is taking for you? Do you deserve the faith he has in you?

Listen to our honored dead so that they shall not have died in vain. They call to each individual to show the greatness contained in the American people, the spirit for which they died. They say, "You can save a boy's life by giving your blood." Make an appointment with Dean Mary Ward today for your donation. The need is urgent. The need is immediate.

T. L. F.

How It Feels to Donate Blood, or I Gave My All at the Red Cross Blood Bank

By KATHERINE LAMANCUSA

My corpuscles have enlisted. But here is one depositor in the Blood Bank of America who never hopes to withdraw.

Ordinarily, I would vehemently object to having my epidermis pierced with a junior stiletto. But somehow, I didn't feel that way about it today (I kept repeating). After all, how could I? I was in the wrong setting. That sailor ahead of me was giving his pint of corpuscular TNT. And look at that woman over there with the two sons in service and that little kid who had to have his parent's permission. It was odd local color. I could have been waiting for a bus or merely biding my time outside the dentist's office. Frankly, it wasn't what I had expected and I was a little perturbed. Here I was, psychologically conditioned to be a hero, in the name of Alpha Phi Gamma, and no one was giving me the slightest chance to emote. I entered the donor's room and there was no fanfare.

What's the matter with these people? Don't they know that they are bleeding their life's blood? "Everyone is so casual about it all," I told the girl standing next to me.

"Next," said the nurse.

"Who, me?"

Sure, I had signed to donate a pint of blood—but being devil-may-care-ish about it wasn't in my contract. My mind let go a thousand things as I lay there on the donor's table. I wondered if I was a "bleeder." Zounds, never thought of that! Moreover, I resented the nurse who hummed a tune of hit parade calibre as I lay there, solemn, on the brink of corpuscular death. I had conceived several fool-proof plans for escape when the nonchalant nurse returned with a handful of "death weapons." It was difficult to be indifferent and casual when you hear the nurse ask for a "clamp."

"Squeeze this," she said, and placed a cylinder of gauze in my hand and left me.

When she returned I asked her to notify me when I started to give blood. "I want to see it," I explained. "You've finished," she answered, and held up a pint of the most beautiful shade of blue

blood that I have ever seen.

"You're just one of the family," she said, as she placed a rubber stopper on my pint.

It was hard to believe that it was all over—and that jar, third from the left, was my personal gift to a Type A Private Jones.

I felt like a proud parent. I wanted to tell somebody about my little pint of corpuscles. I wanted to ask the nurse if my pint wasn't the healthiest pint of blood she had seen for a long time. But we donors all felt the same way about our personal contributions, so we made our way into the canteen and proclaimed "how good we felt" over a piping cup of Sanka and a luscious home-made doughnut.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

Well, here it is Friday again, so we might as well get right down to the business at hand.

Mary Menikta has been having her street car experiences again. Really. Min, there must be another way to get a place to sit in a crowded car than to pretend you are out on your feet.

Why does everyone call Bill Marrinan, Billy the Kid?

Dr. Lastrucci gave the assignment to his class to create a legend. I wonder if he knows about Ed Murray?

Vern Freethy has appointed himself Harry Erlich's guardian. He stands in front of Harry and shoos the gals away.

Gosh Mimi Robbins and Bill O'Neill are getting to be quite constant. What are your designs on Uncle Bill, Mimi, are you honestly teaching him Spanish?

It is good to see Marion Roberts back again after her long absence. Maybe you should take vitamins, Marion.

Polly Redell always does her best and most serious studying in a back booth in the Co-op, or at least that's how it seems. If a library could be fitted up to sound like a combination lunch counter, pneumatic drill, Frank Sinatra record, and rodeo, students grades would improve considerably.

Gerry Coyle and Kay McInerney were visitors last week. And

BlKerings

By Hy Bik

In every class there is almost always bound to be some disgustingly nauseating egotist who wants to show everybody else how broadminded he (or she) is. To illustrate, leave us withdraw to a classroom (any classroom).

Prof. . . . So we see that undoubtedly the greatest problem faced by the peoples of the world today is that of trans-mutual cross understanding of hypothetical inter-relationships.

Student: What about the sex problem?

Prof: Ah — yes — ah — the sex problem.

Student: Don't you think it's important, too?

Prof.: Ah—yes. Yes, of course. Now, getting back to trans-mutual—

Student: But Professor! You haven't fully answered my question!

Prof.: Well, ah—it's not really important in relation to—

Student: Not important! (turns and faces class) All those in favor of the sex problem, please rise!

At this point the class rises, and the student shuts up, happy that progressive education has triumphed.

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Then there's the character with the broad educational background whom everybody hates because they haven't got one too. We adjourn to another classroom.

Prof.: Are there any questions or comments before we take up the next point?

Student: Well — I'm not sure this is correct, you understand, but, if my memory serves me accurately, I believe that Eucalyptus, during his sojourn in Pterodiphylla, visited with Harathemus, and the two of them, beneath the shade of an olive tree, reached the conclusion that aboriginal qualities in otherwise civilized behavior can have distinct, though perhaps hidden, advantages to the universal order—n'est-ce pas?

We'll be darned if we know what the moral is here, but there must be one someplace.

ROMANCE!

I took her up into my arms
And gazed into her sparkling eyes.

Her cheek was soft, and smooth
and warm;

I kissed her there in sweet
surprise.

She looked at me, and sent a smile;

'Twas bliss, and wondrous to behold.

'Tis strange how women can beguile,

Though only three and a half years old.

—Hy Bik

Gerry sported a sparkler. Ah Love, love, love.

Grad. Beth Graham is teaching in her home-town school. That can't be any fun.

Will the stinker who stole Buster Howen's suitcase please return same? All of Buster's wardrobe is in it and who knows what might happen.

When is Ev Woodard going to be recognized as a faculty member and permanent fixture around here? Should we take up a collection for the erection of a monument?

This nice spring weather has a definite effect on Grove Mohr. The balcony is beginning to look like a hangover from half a nudist colony.

Well adios amigos (you know, fostering South American relationships) until next week.

MEET YOUR FACULTY



This broad-shouldered member of the Science faculty is Dr. Carlos Mundt, who teaches Physics, Geology, Astronomy and other physical sciences.

Dr. Mundt has taught at State

for 20 years, coming here from Fresno State College. He has a high regard for State students.

"Most of the kids are not wealthy, and many work their way through," he says. "On the whole it has meant a very happy and pleasant relationship with the students. They are smart and want to be shown."

Dr. Mundt lives in San Anselmo, over in Marin County. He also has a mountain cabin at Lake Tahoe.

His hobbies are manifold. He likes to fish, play around with photography ("although I don't like darkroom work") and before the war operated a short-wave radio transmitter. He has an extensive collection of pipes, some of them racked up in his Anderson Hall office.

Dr. Mundt took his Master's degree in History and his Bachelor's in Astronomy at the University of California. He won't say when, "because when you're any age you don't give out that information."

Seek and ye shall find —

By ED MURRAY

With the only sporadic yearn to seek, I find it difficult to find and thus give more often than spasmodically. The satisfaction one derives from a discourse such as I make here is mainly because one is able to reveal something another person doesn't know one knows. This is undoubtedly an unusual way of finding pleasure. According to one of the courses I'm taking, I'm probably a pathological case and am addicted to certain forms of fetishism.

In case some or any of the wolves here at State are suffering from dulled senses, this wolf (with very keen senses) wishes to announce the discovery of two very choice morsels on our campus menu. Miss Celene Gassman and Miss Betty Graham. Miss Gassman's name is quite difficult to remember but I've devised a little trick. By placing parts of her name in juxtaposition to other parts one has as a final result, Gasoline Man. Simple, isn't it? (She is very attractive.)

Betty Graham has the most unusual blue eyes on the campus, but some people might argue with me such as Grove Mohr, Jack Pilleri or Elmer Roelling.

For those of you who might (I doubt this possibility) not have met that tall, dark and handsome Sports editor of our rag, I would like at this time to tell you his name. Yes, all of it! Tristan Edmund Elmer Osorio.

ART FED ATTENDS SKETCHING PARTY

Stow Lake and the surrounding scenery was the subject for the Art Federation members when they traveled to Golden Gate Park yesterday for their annual sketching party.

Tops in Town

"Othello" starring Paul Robeson ends its only Bay Area engagement March 24 at the Geary Theater.

Gilbert and Sullivan Operas at the Curran until March 25.

"Brahms Festival" tonight and Saturday night at the Opera House.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" at the Warfield Theater.

Oils and Watercolors by Warren Chase Merritt presented at Maxwell Galleries, 372 Sutter Street, from March 5 to 31.

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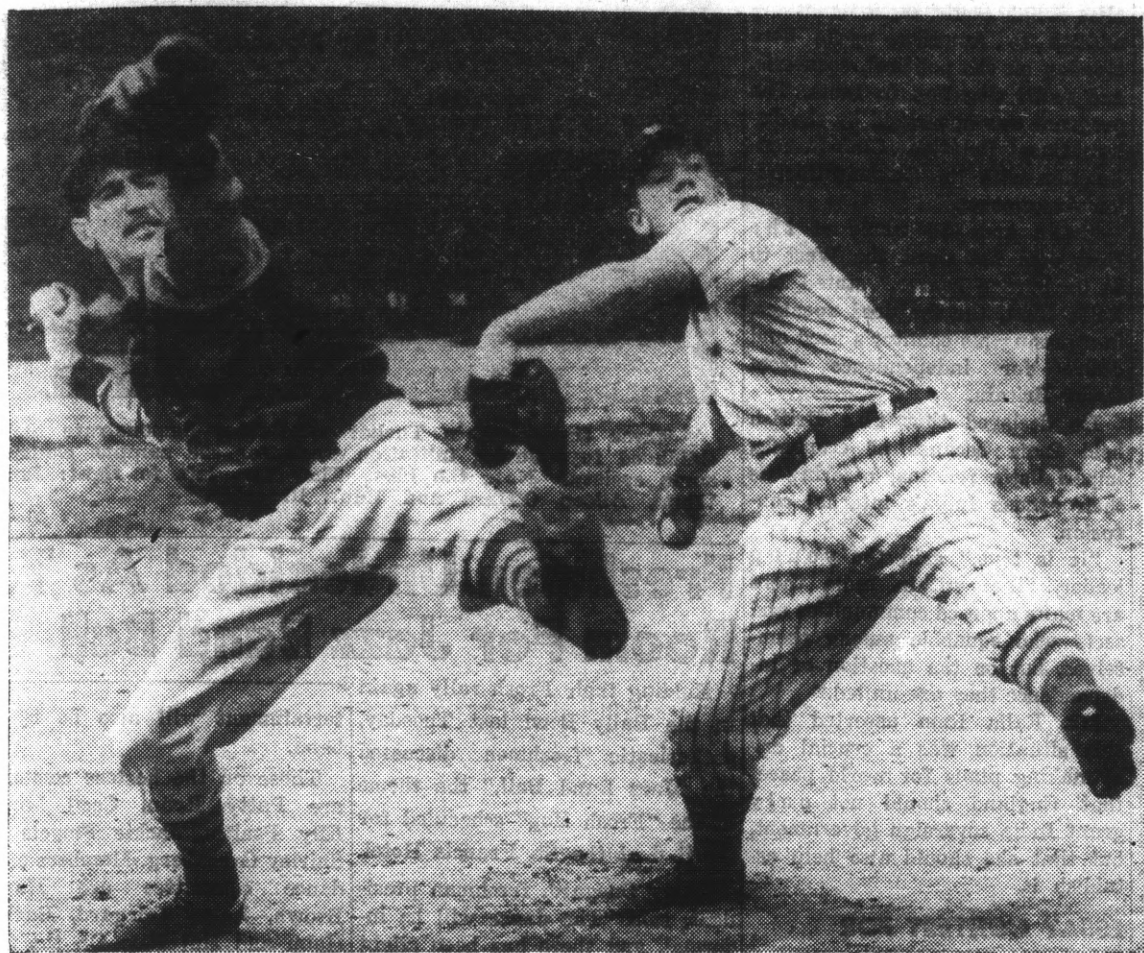
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Gators Fail in First '45 Baseball Attempt



Pitching assignments for State's 1945 baseball season will be shared by Ed Murray, Elm Roelling, and Norb Ferreira. Shown getting in a little practice for today's contest against Galileo are Murray, left, and Roelling, right. (Photo by Dick Cushing.)

COMMERCE DEFEATS STATE NINE, 9 TO 1; GALILEO TODAY; SAN JOSE MONDAY

By TERRY LEE FLAX

State's baseball squad meets Galileo High today after a "Comedy of Errors" debut. Launching their season, the Gators lost to Commerce High, in a game packed with mistakes and laughs, by the score of 9-1 at the Father Crowley playground last Friday.

Inexperience seems to have been the main cause for the defeat. Coach Dan Farmer, not thoroughly acquainted with the abilities of each of his players after only one week of practice, found it necessary to shift his infield around a number of times during the seven inning contest. However, with a few more practice sessions under their belts, the Gator nine should be developed into a working unit surpassing or at least equal to that of last year's capable squad.

Although Norb Ferreira started on the mound for the Gators, Ed Murray took over the pitching duties in the second inning, and Elm Roelling relieved him in the third to complete the game.

Ferreira Scores

Ferreira came in for the sole State tally in the fourth inning after he had singled to left field, advanced to second as Roelling knocked one to Commerce's right fielder, and completed the circuit when John "Golden Boy" Lavender sent a double past the center fielder.

The Bulldogs scored once in the first, three times in the second, and brought home their remaining five runs in the third frame.

Too Late

The State lads finally tightened their grasp at this point and held their opponents scoreless for the following three innings. But the damage had been done, and the Gators finished on the short end of nine to one.

Six hits were garnered by the Staters, two each by Ferreira and Lavender, and one each by Roelling and Hal Fox. The boys from Commerce managed to get only two hits.

San Jose, Galileo

This week's schedule finds Galileo High on the calendar for today with the game starting at 3:30 at Big Rec.

The Spartans of San Jose State are slated to arrive in San Francisco for the first in a home-and-home series Monday afternoon at the Lake Merced campus diamond. Last season the Gators defeated the Spartans both times that they met.

BOX SCORE

Name	AB	R	H	O	A
Lynch, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Ferreira, p	3	1	2	6	2
Armstrong, c	2	0	0	3	0
Roelling, ss	3	0	1	1	6
Lavender, cf	2	0	2	0	0
Hutchinson, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Slater, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Giannini, 2b	3	0	0	0	3
Fox, 1b	2	0	1	1	0
Murray, p	3	0	0	3	4
Ogburn, c	1	0	0	4	0
Gelles, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Total	25	1	6	18	15

Commerce

Name	AB	R	H	O	A
Machado, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Enajian, 3b	3	2	0	2	1
Maskulka, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Ortiz, p	2	0	0	0	10
Fucile, S. c	4	0	1	9	1
Frazier, 2b	3	1	0	1	4
Frankenstein, lf	2	2	0	0	0
Smith, ss	3	1	0	0	2
Fucile, L. 1b	2	2	0	3	0
Total	23	9	2	21	18

EX-STATE CASABA

STAR VISITS CAMPUS

Seaman 1/c Carl Gustafson, State's all-time basketball star, is home on furlough, after spending six months overseas in the St. Bruno Islands. Gustafson, who left in '42, visited State last Thursday to greet old acquaintances.

From the Bench

By Ed Osorio

Today at 3:30 State's nine faces Galileo at Big Rec, Golden Gate Park.

After much time and effort we finally cornered Coach Dan Farmer in his dressing room. Our efforts were rewarded with the following info about today's scramble.

The initial sack will be handled by either Big Ed Murray or Hal Fox. The keystone sack, as yet, has not been filled. Third spot will be filled by newcomer Frank Lynch. Bill Ogburn and Jack Armstrong will alternate behind the log.

Elm Roelling draws shortstop position, while Larry Slater or Jim McGillie will roam in left field pastures. John Lavender is slated to play center while Vic "Iron Man" Giannini holds down right field.

Who Will Pitch?

Roelling, Murray and Norb Ferreira will share mound honors. As yet, the good coach does not know which of the hurlers will open the match.

The game promises to be a hair-raiser, but Coach Dan Farmer points out that it's only a build up for the big State-San Jose slug fest that is scheduled for next Monday at 3 at the new campus.

Looking back on last week's State-Commerce tilt, yours truly can't help but laud the energetic pitching of Elm Roelling.

Roelling's fire-ball delivery held the boys from Van Ness Avenue to a shoutout for the last three innings.

Big Ed Murray's chief claim to tossing fame lies in his excellent control of the ball. Although Ed's hurling was not up to his usual standards, no doubt he will really get moving as the season progresses.

Heavy Artillery

State's heavy artillery includes such heavy hitters as Ferreira, Roelling and Lavender. These men's wielding of the stick will account for many State tallies this season.

Marc Gelles, State's flashy soccer star, reminded an old timer next to me of the fabulous Ty Cobb. Gelles' speed is reminiscent of Cobb, who was one of the greatest base runners in diamond history.

CANDID CORNER

Bill Ogburn, State's "Hubba Hubba" catcher having a merry time explaining the shiner he's sporting around campus.

Confidentially, Bill received it last Sunday playing ball at Potrero Field. It seems he was catching without a mask... hmmm...

Bill Kennerley, better known as "Wild Bill," watching the State-Commerce game with longing eyes.

Bill, who played with St. Mary's for a couple of years, banged his foot up at a previous game. However, Bill is looking forward to active participation in the State-San Jose meet.

STATE TENNIS OUTLOOK GOOD

State's annual Varsity tennis fest is well under way with a well-staffed personnel of eight men in white ready to uphold Gator clay court laurels.

Now in the process of formation are games against various service teams and colleges, as well as the local high schools.

One contract has already been made and completed. The service team from the College of the Pacific campus, in Stockton, has expressed willingness to meet State's net hurlers.

Several veterans are back from last year, lending an optimistic tone to the proceedings. The tennis ladder in the men's training quarters list the players in this order, as of last Wednesday: Ed Murray, Vernon Freethy, Marc Gelles, Fred Hanson, John Schar-etz, Maurice Lemmel, Frank Hutchinson and Frank Lynch.

It's up to each man to attempt to advance himself by challenging and playing the man ahead of him on the ladder.

INTRA-MURAL TENNIS NOW IN FULL SWING

With sixteen racket busters entered in singles play, and ten doubles teams participating, intra-mural tennis at State is now in full swing.

"NO TRACK TEAM FOR STATE"—COX

There will be no official State track team because there are not enough men to go around. This decision was reached last Wednesday at a special track meeting called by Dean David Cox.

"Track requires more men than any other sport, even football," the Coach explained to the small but enthusiastic group of men. "Normally 80 men are necessary to form a successful track team, and now no less than 30 men are required."

Since there will be no official team, Dean Cox suggested that those individuals interested in track participation, get in touch with him for private instruction.

"The Fresno and Modesto Relays and a number of military track events are open for individual competition," Dean Cox said. "However, any individual who enters from State will have to run under his own name and not under college colors."

Final Plans Made For New Campus Buildings

Final plans for the Gymnasium, Fine Arts, and Economics buildings, to be constructed on the Lake Merced campus, were made Wednesday by President Alexander Roberts and members of the Division of Architecture at a conference in Sacramento.

W. A. A.

By Betty Petrakis

Participants in the W. A. A. basketball recently elected Mary Falbo as their general manager for the spring semester. Mary, a colorful P. E. major, graduated from Jefferson Union High School in Daly City, where she was outstanding in sports. There is hardly a sport Mary hasn't mastered.

Through Mary's efforts a quick schedule for a double round-robin in basketball will start Monday. She coaches basketball at St. Peter's Academy.

BOWLING

It is surprising to see how many girls are interested in bowling. The sign-up was so overwhelming W. A. A. may officially offer it before the end of the semester.

The W. A. A. executive board chose Rosanne Jaensch to look into the possibilities of securing a bowling alley to accommodate those interested. Those who have signed are asked to put the day and time they can participate on the sign-up sheet in the gym. Nothing is official yet, but sign up; agreement in time and place will have to be settled before Miss Jaensch can proceed with definite plans.

BADMINTON

At the last badminton practice, only one-third of the girls who signed up appeared. Evelyn Lonich, newly elected badminton manager, announced that tournaments will begin in another week or so.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Interclass Basketball

Double Round Robin

Women's Gymnasium	12-1 p.m.
Mar. 19 (Mon.) Freshman vs. Sophomores	
Mar. 23 (Fri.) Juniors-Seniors vs. Freshmen	
Mar. 26 (Mon.) Sophomores vs. Juniors-Seniors	
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Make Palestine A Jewish Homeland, Speaker Urges

The need for a Jewish homeland where the Jews of the world can develop their own cultural life was expressed by Dr. Howard M. Le Sourd before a large college audience in Frederic Burk auditorium Friday.

Dr. Le Sourd, dean of the graduate school at Boston University, represents the American Palestine Committee.

He strongly urged the abrogation of the British "White Paper" which keeps the Jews out of Palestine.

"Prime Minister Churchill advocates this, but still there have been no definite steps to do away with the White Paper," he said, expressing the hope the matter will be settled at the forthcoming World Peace Conference in San Francisco.

Dr. Le Sourd said four to five million Jews have been killed in Europe and about one and one-half million survivors remain, drastically in need of a homeland.

"Make Palestine available for those who want to go there," he declared. Dr. Le Sourd said an overwhelming percentage of all Jews are desirous of establishing their own homeland.

As to the question of driving the Arabs from Palestine, he said the Arabs and Jews can and do live together in harmony, and the Arabs benefit greatly by the cultural and scientific advancement brought in by the Jews. The Palestine population is now frozen at two-thirds Arabs and one-third Jews.

Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges To Sell Gaters Downtown

Three new pledges were introduced to customs of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, Tuesday evening at the home of Bill Marrinan. Chosen for their outstanding work on State's publications were Naomi Jeffries, Lucille Morse and Ed Osorio.

Their term of pledgship will be one week, during which time they will be called on to perform various services that will contribute to their knowledge of journalism and others that will just contribute to the general fun of all. Pledge-master Ed Murray has announced that one afternoon of the week the pledges will gather on a downtown street corner to sell Gaters, and that other duties will be announced later.

Roberts, Farmer Attend Conference in Fresno

Representatives of Fresno, San Diego and San Francisco State Colleges will meet this week-end in Fresno to discuss plans for new Industrial Arts buildings for the three campuses. The sum of \$250,000 has been appropriated for each of these buildings. Dr. Alexander Roberts and Mr. Dan Farmer will attend for San Francisco.

New State Magazine Seeks Contributions

In an effort to bring out dormant literary talent around the campus, plans for a new college magazine, *Inklings*, are now under way.

The publication will include works in the fields of the short story, poetry, essay, humor, and criticisms of art, drama, literature and music. Content will be selected by a board of three students and two broad-minded faculty members.

Contributions will be accepted up to Friday, March 16, and should be put into P.O. 831. If an inadequate amount of material is received, there will be no magazine. Whether or not publication begins will depend upon the interest shown by the student body. *Inklings* will be entirely student written. It will be mimeographed, approximately twenty-five pages long, and will be issued monthly.

More On Donors

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ton, Margaret Barrett, Barbara Holm, Mrs. Gertrude McFarland and Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

In the wagon which left at 8 a.m. last Wednesday were Mrs. Downey, Bernice Bedwell, Mr. Arthur Furst and Miss Annabelle Teller.

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PRESIDENT ROBERTS AGAIN GRANDFATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Cass D. Roberts, son and daughter-in-law of President Alexander C. Roberts, became the parents of Alexis Emily on February 27 in Vancouver, Washington. The baby is the seventh grandchild for President Roberts.

Now on leave from State and teaching chemistry at Stanford University, Dr. Robert Rowe also became a proud father early in February when his wife presented him with a boy.

Three Indian Leaders Play British Policy

Three Indian Student Christian Leaders, the Reverends D. K. Singh and A. Ralla Ram, and Miss Zillah Soule, on a fellowship mission to America, spoke here Monday on the political, economic, and social situation in India. The program was sponsored by the International Relations Club in conjunction with the Student Christian Association.

"India and the whole of the East does not want the West to be its burden bearer," stated Mr. Ralla Ram, the featured speaker, in stressing his country's need and desire for independence from Great Britain.

He declared that the British held India because of economic imperialistic reasons, offering as their excuse India's internal confusion.

"It is true," said the young leader, "that within India there are many opposed communities and sects who squabble among themselves, but on the question of independence they are united."

Mr. Ralla Ram asserted that this situation was a crucial one in making plans for world peace: that England should not only grant India sovereign government, but that she should also help establish it.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR ENGLISH STUDENTS

The San Francisco peace conference will probably be the topic of an essay contest being planned for English 2 students, according to Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, English department head. Prizes for the best essays will be awarded some time in May, and the winning contribution may receive publicity outside the college, Mrs. Witt-Diamant said. Further details of the contest will be announced later in the semester.

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These three Bib 'n Tucker candidates demonstrate their childhood toys during initiation week for the campus clothes-horse society. Note the bibs. They are, left to right: June White, Aileen O'Hara and Edna Fracchia.

Freshmen Undecided As To Room For Jazz Band Ball

Holding their Frosh rally again in the Rally Bowl last Tuesday, enthusiastic freshmen discussed the "Jazz Band Ball," the theme of the "Frosh Hop" scheduled for April 6 at the St. Francis Hotel.

Larry Odegard, freshman president, said "The dance will be informal, and there has been slight controversy as to what room in the St. Francis the dance will be held, in the Colonial or the Italian Room. Another group wants the Colonial room; however, if we sell more tickets than they do, it is ours!"

The theme of the dance is the "Jazz Band Ball," but this will be featured during intermission. Bert Bale and his band will play modern dance music, and the entertainment will also be by the band.

Music Fed Bean Feed To Feature Baseball Game

State's faculty versus students, in the baseball game of the year, on the upper field, will highlight the Music Federation's Bean Feed next Friday. The student-faculty game at 4:30 will begin the affair.

Refreshments, including beans and salad, will be prepared and served by the faculty in the Activities room afterwards. Dancing, entertainment and games will round out the event.

Those on the hostess committee are Patty Ryan, Cecil Minton, Elly Psatis, Jackie Smycle and Shirley Greenberg. Members of the dance committee are Harriet Brown, Larry Odegard, Barbara Holm and Hal Fox. On the floor committee are Dick McClure, Frank Hutchinson, George Armstrong, and Lawrence Slater, Lillian Mendelson and Harriet Brown will direct publicity.

More On Peace Plans

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ference, which Mrs. Cowell characterizes as "one of the greatest meetings in history," there will be special round table discussions of the immediate problems confronting the United Nations delegates.

To aid the students in getting background material for intelligent discussion, Mrs. Cowell has prepared special mimeographed pamphlets on the subjects to be taken up in the four round tables. Students may procure copies of these pamphlets for five cents at the International Center.

Further reading material may be obtained from the college library, where a special United Nations reference shelf of books has been established.

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